One Year (including Sundays), \$3.50. Six Months, \$1.75. Three Months, 56c

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1917.

The Human Side of Balfour

It was characteristically English for Mr. Balfour to slip away from his residence yesterday afternoon, start on an automobile ride through Rock Creek Park, and then to desert the automobile and take a long walk through its winding paths studying the trees and the flowers and the birds. He is a many-sided man, and his position in the world of statesmanship and the importance of his mission to America do not prevent his enjoyment of the simple things of life. His fame as an author is as great as his distinction as a diplomat, and in his hours of ease, when the war is over, his facile pen may compose some such study of the natural beauty of the environs of Washington as our own John Burroughs wrote concerning the birds of Rock

The Welcome to the British Mission

The best thing about the ovation given Mr. Balfour and his distinguished party by the citizens of Washington was its complete spontaneity. So far from encouraging the demonstration in which a hundred thousand people had a share, the newspapers and the Government strove to minimize it. But the mere publication of the fact that these guests of the nation would arrive at a certain hour was enough to bring forth an unexampled outburst of enthusiastic greeting.

We have no doubt at all that Mr. Balfour was "greatly moved." It was far more than a personal tribute. It was a recognition of the part that one of our allies has played in the war for humanity and democracy and civilization. It was a glorification of the fact that Great Britain and America are allies in such a war.

It should serve as a notice to Congress that delay in preparing the plans for an army that shall give the coup de grace to the German Kaiser and all that he represents in peace and war is henceforth intolerable.

Ambassador Elkus Stricken

Word of the illness of Mr. Elkus, the Ambassador to Turkey, who is suffering an attack of typhus, recalls the fact that the American Embassy at Constantinople has for months past devoted itself at much hardship and no little risk of health to humane care for the Christians, the war captives, and others under the Sultan's rule. Typhus has been prevalent in and about Constantinople itself for most of that time. The risk of infection was one of the dangers of the trade of ministering to thousands of the afflicted.

Although it is not generally known, owing to the lack of news from that quarter, the American Embassy at Constantinople, so it was lately re-000 persons in need of food, clothing, great, organized relief work has been carried on, less important than that of Hoover and Brand Whitlock, but carried on under greater drawbacks in many respects.

Mr. Elkus' recovery will be hoped for by Americans everywhere. He has been laid low in a genuine service to humanity, where such service was attended with peril. When we know more of his actions in Turkey we shall better realize what he has done and rank him with those other worthy servants, Herrick, Whitlock, and Gerard.

The Dent Conspiracy

military organization have been tied nacifists. to date by the refusal of Congress to give them the one essential for mak- rison Villard, who for the sake of the ing an army-men. Should the cow- family should dron his middle name. recommendation is to prevent the se- slackers in a time of danger to their curing of men for the United States country.

army. In the face of the fact that the volnish the men needed for the recent mobilization on the Mexican border but is also failing to furnish promptly enough the 530,000 men needed for the initial force to be sent overseas, according to the Administration's program, Mr. Dent and his associates would compel the President help some if now and then one of to adhere to that system indefinitely. He would be authorized to use selective conscription only after getting his first 500,000 volunteers and finding it impossible to get 500,000 if the pretender it supports is a prismore by the same method "in the event it becomes necessary to raise an additional force" of that size.

If this construction of what the Dent committee's recommendations actually say is correct the organization of an American army wou'd be · tion. Mr. Dent and his accomplices

The Washington Times have conspired, in other words, to prevent the United States from putting men into the field-to avenge the unspeakable wrongs we have suffered at the hands of a truculent aggressor, to vindicate our good name among the nations, and to fight beside the soldiers of our allies to uphold world liberty. There is no other inference to be drawn regarding the intentions of these anti-conscription Congressmen.

> volunteers, without allowing time for about when we read them, and first 500,000 volunteers before call- them saved a man's life. ing for the second 500,000 and must before the war has been won by our allies. This, in fihe, is the aim of genia in Tauris." and the rest of the allies fight 'our battles for us.

sighted, patriotic Congressmen will knew, and how superior to see through this miserable plot of Smith he must have been in see through this miserable plot of Smith he must have been in many the Dent ring and hearken to the ways, we got very hungry. earnest adjuration of President Wilson to defeat it.

Pacifists and Abolitionists

Beginning with a misquotation from the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth, with the smug assumption of fellowship in martyrdom between the pacifists and Him, an anonymous writer in the New York Evening Post strives to draw the parallel between the early American abolitionists and the modern pacifists. The article contains a definition of pacifism as the creed "that the injunction, Thou shalt not kill, applies at all times and that there is never a right time when war should be waged." That sufficiently stamps the imperviousness of the pacifist mind to logic, especially the logic of events. The very fact that aggressive war should never be waged is justification for waging a war either of self-defense or in defense of others against aggressive war.

When we come to study the parallel between the pacifists and the abolitionists, we find that it consists in one thing only: that the abolitionists were in the minority at one time and the pacifists are in such a minority now. That at least contradicts the impression the pacifists have striven to make upon Congress, that a majority of the people of the United States are opposed to war with Germany, no matter how outrageous her aggression upon American rights and insults to American honor, and if we could only have had a referendum we should have refused to make a declaration of war under any circum-

Another suggestion is that pacifists and abolitionists were martyrs to their convictions. Shades of Garconstantinople, so it was lately re-ported, was in touch with some 40,-nothing of Elijah P. Lovejoy and old George's frying pan, to Henry's John Brown himself. Imagine any of them, accustomed as they were to mobs and brickbats, contributing die with his heart, but this time we an anonymous article on pacifism to a newspaper, in this time of free speech, and prating about martyr-

The early abolitionists were a militant band from the first. They denounced the Constitution of the United States as a league with death and a covenant with hell. They The early abolitionists were a miliwilled and they did their utmost to bring on the war against the Southern States. They were uncompromising advocates of the continuance of that war until it ended in the abolition of slavery and the full preser-The hands of the army officers re- vation of the Union. They may have sponsible for the effectiveness of our been extremists, but they were never

If the pacifist editor, Oswald Garardly and anti-American course rec- wants to find a parallel that is really ommended by Chairman Dent of the deadly, he can make one out be-House Committee on Military Affairs tween the present pacifists and the and his majority associates in that Copperheads of the sixties. Both committee be adopted the hands of may lay claim to being a minority yard. If the military chiefs of the Govern- and a despicable minority at that. ment will be lashed fast perma- Both will doubtless share their due nently. For the one purpose of this of odium for being cowards and

A new comet is reported. But now adays one can't help wondering if it unteer system not only failed to fur- wasn't an aeroplane that swam into the astronomer's ken.

> Chile might better join the war party than indulge in her own little private volcano

> It is all very well for a bricklayer to win a Marathon race. But it would these Marathoners would stop and lay a few bricks.

pro-German'is easily intelligible, even oner in an Austrian jail.

If German-Americans in case of a attack by Germany on America offer to defend their new home land we can understand and approve.-Die Post, of Berlin.

That even this much should be com effectually prevented by their adop- prehensible in such a qurter is more than we can understand.

Don Marquis' Column

Preface To the Plays of Euripides.

We approach a preface to the plays of Euripides with more confidence than we could summon to the critical consideration of any other Greek dramatist. We know more about Eu-For, as we have demonstrated al- ripides. We have read more of him. ready, at the present rate of enlist- We once read five lines of him in ments six months will be required at the original Greek. It is true that the very least to get the first 530,000 we did not know what they were training and organization. If the thirty or forty times, and something President must wait until he gets his about the manner in which we read

We were fussing around the office then wait indefinitely to see whether of the Atlanta (Ga.) Journal one he will get the second 500,000 before morning about 3 o'clock, having just resorting to selective conscription it finished an editorial which we thought is plain that the United States will would likely elect Hoke Smith govnot be ready to organize a real army ernor if he were able to live up to it. when we ran across a copy of "Iphi genia in Tauris." It was a new tion and some trusting publisher the Dent conspiracy—to let the Eng-lish and the French and the Russians would be noticed. We could mispro-and the Serbians and the Belgians know the alphabet and could misproounce a few words, and we turne over the pages, wishing that we were able to read the thing—it might give A more cowardly purpose or a pur-pose more inimical to the welfare of the United States is impossible of conception. We are confident that conception. We are confident that would believe himself a statesman. the overwhelming majority of clear-ripides probably was, for all we

> And went across the street little basement lunchroom kept by a fellow named George Stefanopoulous who always put so much onion in his Hamburger steaks one could not taste lunchroom kept by Hamburger steaks one could not taste the beef. If one poured enough Worcestershire sauce over them so that one could not taste the onion that one could not taste the onions they could be eaten. We carried Eu-ripides with us, and George told us proudly that there is no more differ-ence between the Greek of Euripides and the Greek written and spoken in Athens today than between the Eng-lish of Shakespeare's time and the English of today. Inquiry revealed that George's knowledge of Shake-speare was about as extensive as our knowledge of Euripides, and so we cannot vouch for his statement,

Interrupting our course in Euripides some one or some thing has been nterrupting us all our life every tim we seemed to be on the point of really getting into the classics—in came a fellow named Henry.

Henry roomed with us, and roamed

with us at that time, and he was a pectoris. This is a disease (unknow) to Euripides, but Alcibiades undoubt-edly developed it) which has all the effects upon patient and observer of real heart disease; no one takes lightly but the doctors. In Henry' case it was aggravated by a fondness for Georgia corn whisky and stuff he ate out of tin cans. This diet did things to his stomach; his stomach kicked to his pneumogastric nerve gastric nerve grippe it to the size of a peanut, twisted like a fountain pen that won't un and convinced us that it would never beat again. The main differ-ence between real angina and pseudo angina (as far as we can gather from Euripides) is that while both can kill you, the real sort kills you more

Henry pulled a spasm of it while George was telling us about Eurip-des; writhed abou, and fell to the Goor semi-conscious. Heat, applied to the heart, strychnine or aromatic ammonia, if you can get hold of them, are (as

esculappius would say) "indicate So we sent George's assistant telephone for a doctor and applied We had frequently helped Henry To the Editor of THE TIMES.

were alarmed. "George," said we, "throw another

Hamburger steak into the skillet at once. His pulse had stopped entirely. once. His pulse had stopp And this steak is cooling.

It caught us unaware; we could no remember any formal petition. In desperation we took up Euripides, and, as the second Hamburger steak hot and sizzling and dripping with grease from George's frying-par to Henry's heart, we began to chan one of the choruses.

There was something about a Basi eon in it, whatever a Basileon is. "Thank you!" muttered Henry.

The third steak was getting coo and still George's assistant did not return with a doctor. Henry's chest was cooling, too. His feet and hands had no more pulse than a wooden Indian or one of the iron dogs in Hoke Smith's front yard. If we had known a real prayer we would have switched to it from Basileon.

And just as we were putting Basi leon over the jumps for the eight eenth time George Stefanopoulous an steak to fry!"

"My God!" said we, "Basileon—Ba-sileon—dig up, something else—Ba-sileon—Basileon—fry an egg. George -Basileon-Basileon-and be quick about it! Fry two eggs!"

It was at the sixteenth egg that the physician arrived and compli-mented us on our treatment. "Heat," he said, "is the great thing in these cases, and it is well to remove all apprehension from the pa-tient's mind if possible." "The praytent's mind it possible. The prayis aid Henry, who had been hypodermiced into something like an appetite for corn whisky and tin cans
again, "the prayer is what saved me!"

Euripides did not live as long as Sophocies, but was, on the whole, more widely popular. And one has only to compare the "Iphigenia" of Euripides with the "Agamemnon" of Aeachylus to see their entire dis-similarity. They are products of practically the same period of Hel-lenic culture and yet, what a difference!

Euripides dead-how time DON MARQUIS,

1 2

LETTERS TO TIMES FROM ITS READERS

Dr. Woodward Replies to Plea for Unlicensed Milk in Washington.

TO TIMES READERS

The Times is receiving great num

bers of letters from its readers. No communication which does no carry the same and address of the contributor will be used, but both will be considered confidential if request is made.

Publication will not be made of letters on untimely subjects or religious questions. It will not publish abusive personal attacks nor criticism which The Times deems unwarranted by the facts as it knows

No record is kept of unpublished letters and none will be returned un less postage is inclosed.

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

The attorney for certain milk dealers who desire to distribute among their customers milk from un licensed, uninspected farms, without labeling such milk to show their customers its character, makes the point that in Baltimore, where that practice is tolerated, milk sells for 4 cents a gallon less than it does in ington. He fails, however, to take into consideration the quality of the milk distributed in the two cities.

There is no index to the quality the milk supplied to the community quite so sensitive as the number of deaths from diarrhoeal diseases in infancy, the milk feeding period. Other things being equal, a good milk supply means a low infant death rate, and a poor milk supply means the unnecessary deaths of many babies. Summer is pre-eminently the period of diarrhogal diseases among infants and if we compare the infant death rate in Baltimore in June, July, August and September, 1916, with the corresponding death rate in the Dis-trict during the same period, we should be able to determine the relative character of the milk supplies.

Infant death rates are properly computed on the basis of reported births: that is, the infant death rate represents the number of infants who died within a given period in propor tion of the number of births reported during the same period.
In Baltimore, during the summer

of 1916, for every 1,000 births of white infants reported, the reported deaths numbered 122. In Washing-ton, for every 1,000 white births reported, deathers numbered but 93. Computed upon the basis of popula-tion, the death rate of white infants

in Baltimore for June, July, August and September, 1916, was 106 per 100,000. The corresponding death rate for the District of Columbia was 64. Possibly the attorney can give some explanation for the greater infant mortality in Baltimore compared with Washington other than the cheap-ness of the milk supply of Baltimore. If so, I hope he will enlighten the community upon the subject. In the meanwhile, however, I believe that the people of Washington will prefer to save their babies, even if they to pay 4 cents a gallon extra for milk in order that the bables may not un necessarily ricken and die. And i may be added that probably what may be added that probably what Washington pays as the price of a good milk supply it saves in doctors' bilis and funeral expenses. DR. W. C. WOQDWARD, D. C. Health Officer.

Aska Motorists To Take Goodies Out To Guardsmen On Duty On Conduit

torists who go out along the Conduit road take along with them fru candy, cold chicken, and other go les and distribute them gratis to them fruits boys on guard along the line. would help out their me H. H. WAKEFIELD

Private Dalzell Suggests That the Government Fix Prices of All Ne

the Editor of THE TIMES: Let the Government fix all prices!

in this stress, with millions of si-lent, uncomplaining women and chil-dren, and hard-worked men harassed beyond endurance by the prevailing every day at the sweet will of speculative and conscienceless dealers, I think the time has come for the Government to come in and help out.

As an old lawyer and publicist, and whose loyalty I trust a patriot whose loyalty i sealed by two wars for my country, submit I know and have a right to demand the protection of every poor, distressed, and half-starved citizen. Do you know?-I do know-hall the country is starving today; it tioned, but I know. you inquire. Prices are so high— every day advancing—that men on moderate wages cannot and do not

Every true housewife will back me in the statement. It should not be so. Potatoes bought of the farmers last fall at 75 cents today are sold at \$4; beans at \$1 a bushel, now sold at \$9, beef and mutton at 6 and 10 is sold at 25 to 40. It is a shame! Why, cabought at 5 cents a head is sold at 20 cents a pound. It is all wrong: Wheat sold at \$1 is sold at \$2.50; orn at 75 cents at \$1.50, and the poor man robbed by the manipulations of the middleman.

keep their families in comfort,

Let the Government lay hold with a strong hand and fix prices so we can live. Let the Government fix the prices of all things. Let there be a maximum and minimum scale of tail prices established. Make it felony to charge more, and the laboring man can then live.

, PRIVATE DALZELL. Thinks Everyone Should Have a Record of "The Star-Spangled Banner." To the Editor of THE TIMES:

Do you not think at this time it would be most patriotic for all citizens who Henry married, Hoke Smith in the own musical records to have one of enate, Euripides dead—how time "The Star-Spangled Banner" in their homes? ALBERTINE H. KING.

WANTS OVERTIME ORDER'ANNULLED

Mrs. Catt Protests Against Longer Hours for Bureau of Engraving.

Protest against increase of hours of work for employes of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing was made to Secretary McAdoo today by Mrs. Car-rie Chapman Catt, head of the Na-tional American Woman Suffrage As-

Mrs. Catt calls upon Secretary Mc Adoo "not to let the Government set an example as an employer that will make the workers of the country bear the heaviest burden of the war. Mrs. Catt points out that when the National Association offered the serv-ices of its members for war duty it also pledged itself to protect women workers and asks that the order be annulled. Mrs. Catt's letter to Secre

tary McAdoo in part follows:
"May I point out, Mr. Secretary, that the health of women workers is one of the most vital factors in a nation's welfare, either in war or peace; and that Great Britain's experience in this present war has demonstrated the inefficiency of long hours. We are told
that the diminished output under the
increased strain upon the workers
forced the government to return to
normal standards in order to meet the

MAY BE TOGETHER IN DEATH

Victims of Automobile Acciden

Probably Will Be Buried Near. The bodies of Miss Anna Handy, twenty-three years old, and William A. Morton, jr., thirty years old, who were hurled to death together by an express train at the Hyattaville grad rossing Saturday night, may rest in

crossing Saturday night, may rest in
the same cemetery.
Funeral services for the young man
will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow
afternoon at the home of his mother,
200 A street southeast, and burial
will be in Glenwood Cemetery.
The funeral of the young woman
will be from the home of her par-

from the home of her par will be ents in Hyattsville at 9 o'clock to ents in Hyattsville at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning with a priest from the Hyattsville Catholic Church officiating. It has not been decided whether to bury Miss Handy in Glen-wood or Mt. Olivet Cemetery. At 7 o'clock tomorrow night Jus-tice of the Peace Lillard will hold

an inquest. The young couple, who spent much of their time together, were returning from the city Saturday night in an automobile when the

WHAT'S ON PROGRAM.

Interesting Events of Importan Scheduled Today.

recital of Sydney Lloyd Wright of the Church of the Covenant p. m.
Reception, by League of Loyal Women to G.
A. R. officials, Raleigh, \$ p. m.
Lecture by Edward Page Gaston, F. R. G. S.,
Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church, John
Marshall place, \$ p. m.
Seventeepth annual sugar party of the Vermont Association of the District, Rausch-

er's, \$ p. m.
Monthly meeting of the Mid-City Citizens' Association, 1006 Seventh street northwest, \$
p. m.
Meeting of West End Citizens' Association,
Kidder Hall, 222 Twentieth street north-

Meeting of West End Citizens' Association, Kidder Hall, 21 Twentlieth street northwest, 8 p. m.
Concert in lobby of T. M. C. A., 7 p. m.
Concert in lobby of T. M. C. A., 7 p. m.
Concert in lobby of T. M. C. A., 7 p. m.
Concert by United States Marine Bannd, United States Marine Barnacks, 2:30 p. m.
Concert by United States Soldlers' Home Band, band stand, 4 p. m.
Meeting of new directors of Twentleth Century Club, All Souls' Church, 2 p. m.
Drill by State Department Home Guard, Ellipse, 4:55 p. m.
Junior League meeting, National American Woman Suffrage Association, 185 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 4 p. m.; afternoon tea, 4:5 p. m.
Meeting of Capitol Hill Literary Society, 1225 B street northwast, 7:20 p. m.
Rectial by Estella Neuhaus and J. Howe Clifford, the New Willard, 11 s. m.
Performances by the Buffalo Bill Wild West Show, Fifteenth and H streets northcast, 2 and 8 p. m.
Meeting of various garden interests of Wash-

and 5 p. m. decting of various garden interests of Wash-ington, New Willard, 4.20 p. m. decting of Society of True Americans, Rut-land Courts, 7:20 p. m. decting of Central Labor Union, Typographi-cal Temple, 423-25 G street northwest, 8 p. m. Innual meeting of College Equal Suffrage-League, 1828 Rhode Island avenue north-west, 8 p. m. Sixth annual show of the Washington Kennel Club, the Arcade. Annual council meeting of National Society United Daughters of 1812. New Willard. Masonic-Dawson Lodge. No. 18, and Stans-bury. No. N: Mt. Vernon Chapter. No. 1, Anacostia, No. 12, and Hiram. No. 10, Royal Order of the Eastern of the Eastern Star-Temple Chapter,

No. 13.
Odd Fellows-Union Lodge, No. 11; Beacon,
No. 15, and Langdon, No. 3.
Rebekahs-Esther Lodge, No. 5.
Knights of Pythias-Calanthe Lodge, No. 11,
and Decatur, No. 5.
Baseball-Washington vs. Philadelphia, American League Park, 3:30 p. m.

Let the Government ax all prices:

If the Government can fix wages of railroad men and rates of freight and passenger traffic, why not fix prices of the things people eat and wear?

In this stress, with millions of silip.

Belasco—'The Princess Pat." 5:20 p. m. New National—"The Little Missus." 5:20 p. m. New National—"The Little Miss

Tomorrow.

Tomorrow.

Address off "Naturalization," by Raymond Crist, before District Federation of Women's Cluba, New Ebbitt, 8 p. m., Annual informal dance of Notre Dame Alumnae Readisk Circle, Gonzaga Hall, 8 p. m., Attentoon tea, in charge of suffrage committee of Twentieth Century Club, National American Woman Suffrage Association, 1528 Rhode Island avenue, 4-6 p. m., Fourth annual conference of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, National Missum.

Opening of twenty-first conference of Committee of twenty-first conference of the conference of twenty-first conference of twenty-first conference of the conference of twenty-first conference of twenty-first conference of twenty-first conference of the conference of twenty-first conference of

tional Museum.

psening of twenty-first conference on welfare
of the child, under auspices of National
Congress of Mothers and Parent-Toacher
Association. Raleigh, 8 p. m.
feeting of Woman's Club of Betheeda, at
restlience of Mrs. J. Girvin Peters, Edgemoor, Md., for Hed Cross organization
work. program for spring season for the Library of Congress, pavilion 7, 8:15

p. m.
Meeting of North Capitol and Eckington Citi-sens' Association, Matthew G. Emery School building, Lincoln road and Randolph place, F. m. Puteral Lodge, No. 1: Acada, No.

building, Lincoln foad and Randosph place, 8 p. m.

Masonic—Federal Lodge, No. 1; Acacla, No. 18 and Takonis, No. 25: Mt. Horeb Chapter, No. 7, and Potomac, No. 8, Royal Arch: De Molay Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar; Robert De Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite. Order of the Eastern Star-Electa Chapter, No. 2, and Bethlehem, No. 70d Fellows—Anitty Lodge, No. 31; Washington, No. 6, and Golden Rule, No. 31; Fred D. Stuart, No. 7, Encampment, Knights of Pythias—Capital Lodge, No. 24; Webster, No. 7, and Myrtle, No. 25.

CITIZENS SEE KUTZ. A committee representing the Con

duit Road Citizens' Association, con sisting of F. T. Shull, W. T. Franklin, and L. E. White, conferred with En-gineer Commissioner Kutz today regarding the widening of Conduit road Foxhall hill and Reservoir street to a width of ninety feet. The width now varies from forty to fifty feet.
Assurances were given Commission

er Kutz that the association will co The plane recital by Felix Garziglia to have been given at the Arts Club in reducing the cost of the project as on the evening of May 2 for the bene fit of the American Red Cross, has desired was submitted.

1812 DAUGHTERS GATHER

Annual Convention Will Be Opene at the Willard Tonight.

With a reception in the red parlo of the Willard Hotel this evening, the annual convention of Daughters of 1812 will be formally opened. Tomor row morning the credentials committee will meet and by afternoon the convention will be under full head

way. Mrs. Robert Hall Wiles, of Chicago

national president, will stand at the head of the receiving line.

Mrs. Wiles will preside over the sessions tomorrow. Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood will offer a prayer for the safety of the country in the war, and Mrs. Noble Newport Potts will sing The Star-Spangled Banner

Patriotism will be the keynote of the dinner to be given at the Willard tomorrow evening for Mrs. Wiles other national officers, and chartes members of the District chapter.

PULPIT PATRIOTS SHAME SLACKERS

Washington Ministers Stir Audiences With Striking Pleas for Militant Loyalty.

More patriotic sermons were preached by Washington ministers yesterday than probably on any oth-er day in the history of the Capital of every denomination plead ed with their congregations to sup-port the Government in the time of need, and slackers were bitterly con-demned.

The first church to honor the visiting British commission by singing the English national anthem, "God Save the King," was Wesley Chapel, Fifth and F streets northwest, where American, English and French flags were intertwined in front of the

"This church will stand behind these flags and do all it can in the name of God to bring them to victory," said the Rev. D. H. Martin, D. D., in his sermon, "Under Three Flags." Dr. Martin urged that the country support Theodore Roosevelt in his efforts to lead a division to fight in France.

The following is a nature of the reunion since April 15:

Those who contributed \$200, Earl Wheeler: \$1.50, M. Goldenberg: \$100, Christiania Drug Company, Hecht & Co., Lansburgh & Bro., N. B. Scott, G. F. Schutt: \$50, Thomas B. Ogram, Old Dutch Market, N. Phillipsborn & Charles Heurich, W. H. Rapley.

Scorn For Slackers

Rev. Dr. W. E. Burnett, at

best manhood of the country must bear the burden of it, while hordes of loungers remain at home. "It is no time for half-way meas-ures; quibbling and faltering will jeopardize the success of our tremen-dous venture," said the Rev. Mr. Burnett. "The whole strength of the nation must be put behind the blow." The auditorium of Shiloh Baptist Church was lavishly decorated with American flags last night. The Rev. Dr. J. Milton Waldron, the pastor, preached on "The Call of Our Country; What Shall Be Our Answer?" "The Penitent Patriot, or Death On the Battlefield" was the subject chosen by the Rey. Griffith Johnson, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, Sixteenth street and Colum-bia road northwest, last night.

the Rev. Mr. Griffith. "The man on the battlefield who has received a mortal wound is face to face with the decision as to whether or not he will accept the living Christ as his Savior or die in sin. Many a man who has lived a life of sin, and kept his heart hardened to the principles of Christianity, turns about on the field of bitle in his dying moments, accept the Christ, becomes penitent, and is eligible to enter the kingdom of

The Rev. C. C. McLean, pastor of Douglas Memorial M. E. Church, last night urged that all political differences be laid aside and everyone join in defense of the nation.

crats or Republicans," he said, "but a big body of loyal Americans, loving our country enough to give our all for it. This is not the time to ask Johnson and Poindexter; Chester Republicant of the signers are Senators Hiram Johnson and Poindexter; Chester Republic the senators of the signers are Senators of the signers are Senators of the signers are Senators. for the nation must have the well, of California; Raymond individed support of its citizens."

ROOT TO BE SPEAKER Will Make Opening Address Before

International Law Body. Elihu Root, former Secretary State, will deliver the opening address at the eleventh annual meeting of the American Society of Interna-tional Law to be held at the Willard Hotel Thursday, Friday, and Satur-

day of this week.

A number of interesting questions that have arisen out of the present war will be discussed, including the status of armed merchantmen, on which former Counselor Chandler P. Anderson, of the State Department, will talk. Lesley H. Woolsey, Solic-itor for the State Department, will discuss the economic phase of the orranization of an international society. America and the Future Society Nations" will be discussed by Dr. Alejandro Alvarez, of Chile, secretary general to the American Institute of

general to the American Institute of International law.

The meeting will close with a ban-quet at the Willard Saturday night, at which Mr. Root will preside.

MGR. THOMAS ARRIVES

New Rector of St. Patrick's, by Re quest, Has Simple Reception.

Mgr. Cornelius F. Thomas, new pastor of St. Patrick's Church, came to Washngton today from Baltimore. He went at once to the rectory, where he was received by the Rev. James A. Smyth, acting pastor, and a limited number of friends and associates. At his request the reception tendered

him was very simple. He will make no formal calls this week, and will not appear in public until next Sunday morning, when he will preach his first here. Thomas was pastor of St.

Ann's Church in Baltimore prior to his transfer to this city. He was the first chancellor of the archdicese and was rector of the Cathedral in Baltimore for several years. At a dinner Saturday evening in the

rectory of St. Ann's in Mgr. Thomas was presented with a purse of \$1,000 as a testimonial from the Catholics in that city. RECITAL POSTPONED.

The "necessity for a new element of strength among women" was dis-cussed by Mrs. Bessie B. Anderson, District deputy of the Order of St. Luke, before the Women Wage Earners' Association, yesterday, Other speakers were Dr. Julia R. Hall, Major Charles D. Douglas, W. H. Jolly, and Mrs. M. A. D. Mabre.

SPECIAL TRAINS TO **BRING ALABAMANS**

Confederate Veterans of State **Expected to Reach Capital** Morning of June 5.

"When That Choo Choo Leaves for Alabam' " is a popular air down South, but a greater favorite on June 3 will be. "When the Cars Leave Alabam" for Washington to bring hundreds of Confederate veterans to the twenty-

eventh annual reunion. Col. Robert N. Harper, reunion chairman, was advised by telegram today that the Alabama contingent will come in two or more special trains, and is expected to reach the National Capital on the morning of June 5—one day after the reunion formally opens.

Handshake Instead of Bayonet. Headquarters for the Alabama veterans have been reserved at the Willard Hotel. Gen. George P. Harrison, mander of the Confederates, reaching Washington in advance of the Alabamans, will give personal attention to their needs during the reunion. Southern reunion headquarters in New Orleans General Harrison has issued a patriotic proclamation, terming it, "On to Washington." He urges that all veterans come to this city in their uniforms for the first reunion ever held out-side the limits of the late Confederate

"On to Washington, was the cry of "On to Washington, was the cry of Confederate soldiers after the victory of the first Manassas." General Harrison's statement reads, "but the judgment of the leaders was against the movement. Furthermore, the trenches near the city were defended by a line of men in blue. Today it is changed, and we shall get the handshake where we once got the bayonet."

Additional Contributors.

Old Dutch Market, N. Phillipsborn & Co., Charles Heurich, W. H. Rapley, White Palace Lunch No. 3, Cuno H. Rudolph, R. P. Andrews Paper Co., Foundry M. E. Church, last night bit-Bradstreet, Columbia Typographical terly scored slackers and urged that Union, No. 101, Dulin and Martin; \$40 Bradstreet, Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, Dulin and Martin; \$40 conscription be adopted in the United States at once. He declared that the volunteer army system creates a Middleton, A. P. Clark, fr., W. D. Campbell, J. R. Cunningham & Co., shocking social waste, and that the best manhood of the country must bear the burden of it, while hordes of loungers remain at home.

"It is no time for half-way meas"It is no time for half-way meas-F. Roberts Company, George Trues-dell, F. W. Woolworth, Winston Hotel, George M. Oyster, jr., Arthur Peter; \$20, Becker Leather Goods Company, William A. Gordon, Herbert's Inn; \$10, William A. Gordon, Herbert's Ind., ed.
H. E. Bittinger & Co., Richard Crane.
Double-Day Electric Company, G. Edmunston, Cornelius Ford, Gardiner
and Dent, Inc., A. T. Hardin, William
Hahn & Co., J. Leo Kolb, E. J. Murphy,
F. F. May Hardware Company, A. M.
Cortes Valent Manuscas, Va. Nevins, John M. Nelson, Manassas, Va., Stone and Poole, C. W. Warden; \$15. Joseph L. Crupper; \$5, W. W. Bowie, Stone and Poole, C. W. Warten, Joseph L. Crupper; \$5, W. W. Bowie, Central Drug Company, Dr. C. P. Clark, Capital Towal Service, A. Dingman, J. A. Donogohue, Percy S. Foater Piano Company, Friedlander Bros., Z. "No one can consign to hell the man who dies for his country," said the Rev. Mr. Griffith. "The man on the battlefield who has received a mortal wound is face to face with the man on the battlefield who has received a mortal wound is face to face with the work of the battlefield who has received a mortal wound is face to face with the work of the battlefield who has received a mortal wound is face to face with the work of the battlefield who has received a mortal wound is face to face with the work of the battlefield who has received a mortal wound in face to face with the work of the battlefield who has received a mortal wound is face to face with the work of the battlefield who has received a mortal wound in face to face with the work of the battlefield who has received a mortal wound in face to face with the work of the battlefield who has received a mortal wound in face to face with the work of the battlefield who has received a mortal wound in face to face with the work of the battlefield who has received a mortal wound in face to face with the work of the battlefield who has received a mortal wound in face to face with the work of the W. Richardson, Riggs-Lafayette Baths Inc., George R. Riddiey, L. K. Sands, H. L. Thornton, B. E. Trenis, E. Marin Underwood, Vienna Hat Company, Underwood, Vienna Hat Company, Hugo Worch, Frank L. Wagner, and Ernest G. Wallen

OFFERS 13 WAR MEASURES

Group of Nine Progressives Support Government's Plans.

Nine leaders of the progressive nt last night signed a state ment in which they strongly support the Government's w

universal military services measures are advocated.

The signers are Senators Hiram Johnson and Poindexter; Chester Roand Harold Ickes, of Illinois: Giffer Pinchot, E. A. Van Valkenburgh William Draper Lewis, of Penr-vania, and Ogden Reid, of New Yo-

The thirteen measures recommended are: Universal military service; universal industrial service of men universal industrial service of men and property; guarantee that the Government will buy at stated prices all agricultural products offered; Gov-ernment control of the co all agricultural products offered; Government control of prices of necessar ies, including rent, food and fuel; Federal and State guarantees to wage-earners that sacrifices during the war will not continue after peace is restored: Government co-operation to maintain and develop efficiency business enterprises; graduated come tax: limit upon profits on Amer ican and allied government orders, and supertax on excess profits; con servation of grain for food purposes payment of as much of the cost of war as can be met out of current rev enues; national and State legislation granting women equal political rights; retention and control of natural re sources held by the Government

MANY HORSE SHOW ENTRIES More famous horses will be exhibited at the National Capital Horse low, which begins a five-day meeting May 5, than ever before in its history, according to officials of the or-

ganization.

With the entry list closing at midnight Wednesday, enough nomina-tions already have been received to assure a record-breaking show in

every respect. This will be true especially of the harness classes. While the names of those who will exhibit harness animais have not been announced, it was said by Manager Hazen that the list contains more famous owners than have been seen here at any previous

The champion harness horses of the East and West will meet in the con petitions Also the hunting numbers are loom

ing up strong in the nominations thus

far received, while the military and

other classes are filling rapidly. It is regarded as certain that the eighty odd events scheduled will attract more than a thousand entries WAGE EARNERS' MEETING.